

The
Wesleyan Alumnae



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER, 1926

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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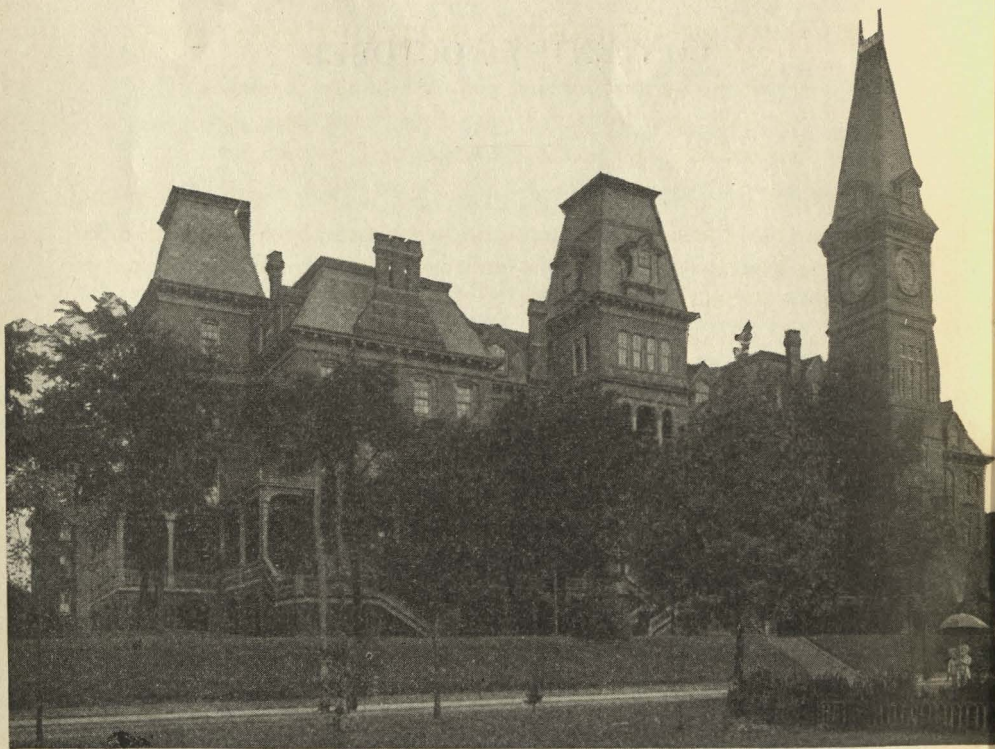
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A PIONEER IN HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN;
WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON

"Four noteworthy institutions in America claim a certain priority in the field of education for women. The Moravian Seminary and College for Women in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has been engaged in educational work since 1742, but the institution was not incorporated until 1863. Oberlin (Ohio) College, a coeducational institution, was chartered in 1834; its first young women graduates (three) received their A.B. degrees in August, 1841. Wesleyan College, chartered in 1836, maintains that it is 'the oldest chartered college in the world' exclusively for women. Its first degree was conferred in July, 1840. In South Hadley, Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke opened its doors as a seminary in 1837, having been chartered the year before; it received its charter as Mount Holyoke College in 1888."

—From THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, September, 1926.

WESLEYAN'S EIGHTY-NINTH OPENING DAY

From home and foreign countries come messages of love and loyalty from those who have answered the "call of the Wesleyan bell" in the past.

IGNIFICANT as testimony that her long years of service had won her recognition and affection at home and abroad was the opening exercise of Wesleyan's eighty-ninth session in the chapel on the morning of September the fifteenth.

After an opening prayer by Rev. J. F. Yarborough of Griffin, and a scripture reading by Dr. Walter Anthony of Mulberry church, college trustees, the new students were welcomed. Katherine Catchings, president of the Student Government Association of the Conservatory spoke the welcome of the conservatory students as a separate body for the first time "in the history of the college." The welcome of the college girls was given by Alice Harris, President of the Y. W. C. A. and by Frances Horner, President of the Student Government Association. The welcome of the city of Macon was extended by Mayor Protem Thomas H. Halliburton; that of the alumnae and the Board of Trustees by Mrs. W. D. Lamar, alumnae trustee; that of the churches of Macon by Dr. W. R. Mackay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The annual address of welcome was given by Dr. Quillian. At the conclusion he introduced the following new teachers: Miss Esther Pearce, A.M., University of Michigan, Instructor of mathematics; Miss Julia Powell, A.M., Vanderbilt, Instructor of French; Miss Julia Hysham, A.B., University of Iowa, A.M. Columbia, Instructor of English; Miss Wilma Kurtz, A.B., A.M., University of Wisconsin, Instructor of English; Miss Madeline Stinson, A.B., University of Toronto, A.M., Syracuse, Instructor of Spanish.

New members of the Conservatory faculty are Miss Madge Kennon, voice; Miss Lillian Budd, who gave a piano solo, and Miss Katherine Melson, who sang the Aria from "Voi Che Sapete."

Six hundred students from three foreign countries and fourteen states attended these exercises. Among them were Ada Lee of Shanghai and Ling Nyi Vee of Soochoo, present through the influence of Louise Ballard, A.B., 1924. As their teacher in the McTyeire School in China, she interested them in coming to Wesleyan for their four years of college work. By them she sent the following message to Dr. Quillian,—a message that brought tears to the eyes but gladness to the heart,—gladness that one far away should feel so poignantly the beauty of Wesleyan's service and that the students could see this appreciation daily in the presence of the two girls from China:

"I would give almost anything to be back today and see the opening of my college. My heart aches as I see dear Ada going to the place I love next to my home, and perhaps it is wrong but I would love to slip back to my old place for a few days and myself welcome my Chinese girls in the now faded blue Y. W. dress. The dress is faded but the memories of Wesleyan are glowing in my heart.

"Take my girls, Dr. Quillian, and make noble women of them. I am sending the material to be formed by hands that I trust and love. Guard them, direct them, and send them back stamped with the holy and pure seal of Wesleyan.

"God bless my college! Oh, today I am homesick for Wesleyan!"

This message from across the seas was different from the closing words of Mrs. Lamar who lives within the shadow of the college (and who spoke for the trustees of the college—the first time that a woman ever has):

"Let me congratulate you upon having selected our blessed old college with its fragrance of by-gone years, of gentle spirits and brilliant minds. It has long been a rendezvous of Christian womanhood with her culture and refinement. Here you will be schooled in good citizenship as old as the ten commandments, the citizenship that Paul preached and that Christ exemplified, that bespeaks love of mothers, respect for age, reverence for religion. May the love of Christ guide you, purifying your aspirations and sanctifying your aspirations."



Ling Nyi Vee and Ada Lee, members of the class of 1930. graduate of 1924.

From one who is as far away as China, and from another who lives within the sound of the Wesleyan bell, came these two messages—different, and yet carrying proof of the same thing within them, that Wesleyan's eighty-ninth session was hal-
lowed with the accumulated benediction of the years. It is good to know that that benediction was felt by a resident of Macon and a resident of China, was expressed by a graduate of 1883 and by a

A HALF-CENTURY OF TEACHING

"Miss Mollie" Mason Has Been for Fifty Years a Teacher of Art, Twenty-Four Years at Wesleyan, and Later in Her Own Studio in Macon

IN THE Charlotte, North Carolina, Observer for September 19 there is a two-column feature article about a Southern woman who has recently celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a successful teacher of art—Miss Mollie Mason of Macon, Georgia, Wesleyan graduate of the class of 1870.

"Miss Mollie" belongs in a very special sense to Wesleyan, for not only is she an alumna but she was for twenty-four years head of Wesleyan's Art Department. Since giving up her work in the college in 1901, she has conducted The Mason School of Art at her home on Forsyth Street, and today has so many pupils that it is hard for her to save any time for creative work of her own. But she *does* save Tuesdays and Fridays. On these days she has no classes; she does portrait painting and studying to keep herself in touch with the latest developments of her work.



"MISS MOLLIE" MASON

Every alumna who was in school during "Miss Mollie's" twenty-four years, whether or not she "splashed on a canvas," will remember her. And every alumna who should see her today would say that she has not changed in the least! She could not have been any younger at heart, even in the first of her fifty years of teaching, than she is now, nor have had any more understanding of the girls she taught. It is not hard, when you go into the Forsyth street studio, and *feel* the joy she has in her work, to understand why people in other states are watching her eagerly.

"Miss Mollie" was one of the very first Wesleyan girls to "finish" in art; though the college did not confer diplomas in art then, she studied all that was offered in the subject under Mrs. Crowe, head of the department at that time. She went to Philadelphia to the School of Designing after her graduation, and after her study there was elected to the faculty of Wesleyan.

"I shall never forget the day Dr. Bass rode down to our house on horseback to tell me about it!" she laughs contagiously. "And the first faculty meeting!—I felt as if I were up before them for some prank."

She taught in the first art studio in the little wooden building that used to stand back of the chapel. But when Mr. Seney's gift made it possible for Wesleyan to improve many departments, the studio was moved to the main building on the fifth floor. Here her pupils enjoyed their work so that they neglected to cut her class on those April Fool days when there were wholesale ignoring of rules. Except one day,—“And I got the best of them that time,” “Miss Mollie” says. “I had told them that I wished they would cut my class sometime. (You see they never did, they were so interested in their art, and needed my help.) So this April Fool's Day I came back earlier than usual from lunch, and while I was in the closet where we kept our supplies, I heard the girls come in and plan to lock me out. I stayed in the closet while they waited for me to come upstairs, and I could hear them whisper, ‘I don't believe she is coming.’ When they had almost given up looking for me, I came out of the closet and we had a good laugh over it.”

“Miss Mollie's” specialty is portrait painting. She achieved a notable success in the portrait of Bishop Sanford, first bishop sent out by the English Church to Scotland. Other portraits from her brush that have attracted attention are those of Senator Bacon as a little boy, Dr. W. C. Bass, former president of Wesleyan, and Mrs. J. B. Cobb, loved teacher of English at Wesleyan. Her students have won honors in New York and Paris. Miss Bremer, teacher at Queen's College, N. C., won first honor in perspective at Cooper Union, N. Y. Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe won distinction while studying in Paris.

The thing that made “Miss Mollie” a successful teacher when she was at Wesleyan is with her still—there in her simple little studio on Forsyth Street. (She would not let you call it anything more.) It is inspiration. She could not teach her students that, of course, as she would teach them the shades of color. But they could not come into her studio each day without getting it unconsciously. When “Miss Mollie” says, “I get tired sometimes now. I cannot do the things I used to do,” you know that she is speaking of the outward and physical side of the work. For the “Miss Mollie” who has been for fifty years a teacher, is as inspired a teacher today as was the “Miss Mollie” of the Wesleyan faculty twenty-five years ago!

NEW REQUIREMENTS AND NEW COURSES FOR FRESHMEN

Did you know when you came to Wesleyan how your entrance credits were counted, what plan of study you would follow, what was expected of you after you arrived? The freshmen of today know.



WESLEYAN has one hundred and eighteen freshmen this year—one hundred and eighteen of the best students from the best high schools of the country. And that is no conventional, polite description of them, either. Wesleyan knows that they are the best for they were chosen by a very careful method of selection and elimination. Gone are the days when the girl who achieves a hairbreath graduation from high school may choose her college as she chooses a new dress! "Wesleyan is a good school—I will go to Wesleyan!"

Each applicant for admission must submit the following requirements, upon the consideration of which her qualifications for admission were estimated:

1. A formal application for admission.
2. A preliminary statement of the high school record.
3. A recommendation by the school principal, including an estimate of the applicant's scholarly interests, personal qualities, special ability, and character.
4. An official transcript of the applicant's school record, covering the four years of her preparatory course.
5. A certificate of health.
6. Two letters of recommendation from representative citizens not related to the applicant.
7. An intelligence test as an additional aid in determining the applicant's qualifications for collegiate training.

Because of the fact that the first year of college life presents problems quite different from any the student has previously met, the faculty of Wesleyan has instituted an orientation course for members of the freshman class. Twice a week during the first six weeks of the school year, lectures are given by different members of the faculty and college household. These lectures include subjects of college interest, subjects with which the student must be familiar.

This year the lectures included:

"The Traditions, Purposes and Ideals of Wesleyan College," by Dr. W. F. Quillian, September 20.

"The Administration of the Curriculum of the College," by Dr. W. K. Greene, September 23.

"The Honor System and Student Self-Government," by Miss Agnes Hamilton, September 27.

"How to Study," by Dr. Sarah Ritter, September 30.

"The Proper Use of the Library," by Miss Katherine P. Carnes, October 4.

"The Religious Life of the College," by Prof. George E. Rosser, October 7.

"Extra Curricular Activities," by Prof. Idus E. McKellar, October 11.

"Care of the Health," by Dr. Carl Anderson, October 14.

"A Pre-View of the College Course," by Prof. Leon P. Smith, October 18.

"Evaluation of Reading," by Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, October 21.

"Training for Useful Citizenship," by Prof. Frederick Wood, October 25.

"The Education of Women," by Miss Jennie Loyall, October 28.

"Student Finances," by Miss Banks Armand, November 1.



Clifford Shinholzer, grand daughter of Mrs. Clifford Shinholzer, M.B., 1890, and for 25 years music teacher at Wesleyan., Emily Landrum and Lena Gresham, great-granddaughters of Wesleyan alumnae.

"WHAT PARENTS THINK OF WESLEYAN"

From WESLEYAN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, July 23, 1926

A leading layman of Georgia Methodism recently gave this testimony to Wesleyan College. Said he: "I sent my daughter to another institution for her freshman year. She has just completed her sophomore year at Wesleyan College. The change in her has been remarkable. I can note that she has higher ideals and a finer outlook upon life. Her college work has been exceedingly beneficial in every way."

Another prominent layman whose

daughter was graduated from Wesleyan several years ago and is now a most useful member of her church and community, made this statement:

"I would rather give up all of my property and begin again without a dollar than to take out of my daughter's life what four years at Wesleyan College has meant to her."

Such testimonials are constantly given concerning Wesleyan and the great work being done there.

“FEELIN’ THANKFUL, MISSIS!”

*For the first time in fifty years Wesleyan opens
without “Uncle Johnson.”*



URING the summer months just before this eighty-ninth college year, Wesleyan lost one of her traditions—“Uncle Johnson.” It is strange to come back to the campus and see no familiar old coat among the rose bushes, and hear no more his high-sounding speech about the state of his health and happiness. That used to be one of the things we looked forward to when we came back—a sort of assurance that though “the old order changeth” there is something delightfully permanent about the spirit of Wesleyan. Was there ever a Wesleyan girl who did not stop often between French and Latin classes, even with hardly a moment to spare, and ask,

“How are you this morning, Uncle Johnson?” to see him jerk his hat from his grey head, bow low with much scraping and repeat the formula that was without doubt entirely of his own invention:

“Ma health am in a state ob distication mos’ compoun’ procific. Hit am mos’ superfloo-us, seeforendum, mos’ infrishus umph de way ob speaking, ma’am. Hit am in a political state, thankee ma’am.”

And then, lest you had failed to understand this perfectly clear explanation, he would add, “By dat, I means I’s’e feelin’ thankful, missis.”

Uncle Johnson’s goodness was well-known about the campus and his fifty years of faithfulness to Wesleyan and lifetime of devotion to “de Marster” were a part of the college atmosphere, like the crow’s nest and the Wesleyan bell. His death, then, was a triumph, not a tragedy, and his funeral was beautiful and inspiring.

He had no long, lingering illness. We left him after commencement in June still “in a state of distication most compound procific,” and on July 25, Dr. Quillian, at Lake Junaluska, received a telegram telling of his death. The President of Wesleyan hurried to Macon to do honor to the memory of the faithful old servant; Dr. C. R. Jenkins, one of the eight Presidents under whom “Uncle Johnson” served, sent a message saying that “Uncle Johnson” had been an inspiration in his life for thirteen years. Professor Joseph Maerz, W. R. Rogers, Professor J. C. Hinton, Professor Leon P. Smith, Charles B. Lewis, Dr. W. K. Greene, and Professor J. W. W. Daniel were honorary pallbearers.

He was buried in Oakridge Cemetery in a black plush coffin that was the finest his college could buy. The silver name-plate bears only two words, “Uncle Johnson.”

In his tribute, Dr. Quillian said, "When the news of Uncle Johnson's death becomes known there will be hundreds of thousands all over America and in the foreign fields who will bow their heads in sorrow and thank God for his saintly life. The influence of his godly walk will be felt as long as Wesleyan lasts. One life like his is a far stronger argument for justice to the negro race than hundreds of well-timed, eloquent appeals."

When we went into his room under the annex building to divide his simple belongings as he willed among his friends and relatives we found a collection of keepsakes pertaining to Wesleyan and "de young leddies"—a picture of the Philomathean Society in 1902, a drawing of the first Wesleyan building, a picture of Dr. Quillian, a cartoon of Dr. Jenkins with the words under it—"To Our Valentine—Uncle Charlie."


He said once, when he went with us to Rivoli to see the spot where the new college buildings are to be, "Hit'll be mighty fine, missis—mighty fine. But Johnson'll be mekkin' de roses grow in heaben by dat time."

We like to feel that he is doing just that, and that he is today "feelin' thankful, missis."



A NEW IDEA IN ALUMNI AFFAIRS

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel idea—a new means of furthering Alumni interest in local and district Alumni centers.

IGHTY college and university alumni associations of America have cooperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

In California, where the plan has been in operation for three years, it has been found to be eminently successful. The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community. It was formerly the policy of the University of California Alumni Association, for instance, to have the President or Secretary of the local alumni club keep on file these names and addresses. Often, however, when the list was most desired the local President or Secretary could not be found, so by keeping an accurate list on file at a prominent hotel this list became available at all hours of the day and night, and consequently it has resulted that a new means has been found whereby alumni spirit can be engendered and encouraged in centers distant from the immediate influence of the University.

A list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels that have been designated will be found in the four-page announcement which appears in this issue of the "WESLEYAN ALUMNAE" and in each of the other participating magazines. Many more are giving this matter earnest consideration. With the backing and prestige of local enterprise a new instrument for awakening alumni spirit will be found and will result in the forwarding of a finer, healthier, and a more abundant interest among college men.

Many eminent university leaders have followed the growth of the hotel headquarters movement in the Far West. President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University says: "We have found by experience

that by having an outstanding hotel in a local community act as a depository for names and addresses of local alumni and as general headquarters for our association activities, the morale of our alumni association has been greatly strengthened." Again Robert G. Sproul, Vice President in charge of Public Relations at the University of California speaks for his University as follows: "Our alumni association in California has grown from four thousand to about fifteen thousand members in three years. We feel that the address lists of local alumni maintained at local hotel centers have aided much in strengthening acquaintanceship and forwarding a high type of university spirit among our alumni." And as for the hotels, Halsey E. Manwaring, manager of the famous Palace Hotel of San Francisco says: "For three years we have acted as official headquarters for University of California and Stanford University Alumni Associations. From our experience we believe that a nation wide establishment of Inter-collegiate Alumni Hotels will prove an excellent move and one in which the hotel industry may well be proud of playing a part."

Here now is established a nation-wide service available to the alumni of these eighty universities and colleges and others that may join them. It now awaits only the full and complete coordinated effort of the local alumni to make this service one of the finest and most helpful instruments for good in the upbuilding and maintenance of alumni interest in local distant centers of America.

For over a year a large committee representing eighty college and university alumni associations has been working to make this national movement possible. On this committee are the following: Marion E. Graves of Smith College; E. N. Sullivan of Pennsylvania State College; W. R. Okeson of Lehigh University; E. F. Hodgins of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; R. W. Sailor of Cornell University; J. O. Baxendale of the University of Vermont; Levering Tyson, '11AM; Robert Sibley of the University of California; J. L. Morrill of Ohio State University; W. B. Shaw of the University of Michigan; Daniel L. Grant of the University of North Carolina; R. W. Harwood of Harvard University; John D. McKee of Wooster College and Helen F. McMillin of Wellesley College. The American continent has been traveled back and forth by its representatives many times in order to have coordinated action in the establishment of intercollegiate alumni headquarters. Practically every prominent center of America has been visited by one or more of these representatives.

In Memoriam

These has recently passed over Wesleyan a shadow so dark that all the little shadows of our college life seem white beside it. Death has come into the college household—into the halls that we have thought could hold only life and happiness, and has taken a member of the senior class.

Callie Mae Willis, of Bainbridge, Ga., died in the Macon hospital Sunday, October 17, of blood poisoning.

The spirit of the memorial service at the Vesper hour Sunday evening was like her own quiet, loveable spirit. "After the Shadows," a duet by Margaret Branham and Helen Lowe, was followed by a prayer by Dr. W. K. Greene, dean of the college. Mary Lou Cate, president of the Y. W. C. A., read from the Scriptures the promise of life after death.



CALLIE MAE WILLIS

Dr. Quillian's message was one of comfort to our saddened hearts. "Death is hard to understand," he said, "but it works in every season, and in every flower. We need not stand baffled and perplexed when one dear to us is struck down. We weep, not for her, but for ourselves that we must gather up the threads of life and go on while she is privileged to travel tonight from star to star and from planet to planet, learning of the mysteries of the universe with God Himself as her teacher."

Emily Neel expressed the tribute of Callie Mae's own class. "I have known and loved her since we entered Wesleyan together as freshmen, and in saying this I know I speak for the other members of our class. The thing I shall like to remember her by is her good-natured, happy disposition, never out of patience with anyone whether on the soccer field, on the campus, or in the class-room. In all she did and said she was refined and sincere. I feel that I shall be better for having known such a friend as she." And in conclusion, the faltering words—

*"I cannot say, I will not say
That she is dead—she is just away."*



DAUGHTERS, GRANDDAUGHTERS, AND GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS
OF WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Dr. Iva L. Peters of Goucher says of the college girl of today: "It behooves her to cherish this precious gift bequeathed to her which her mother had, and a few of her grandmothers, but which was still denied her great-grandmothers." Wesleyan, unique among colleges can boast of three great-granddaughters in this year of 1926!

FOUR GENERATIONS OF WESLEYAN STUDENTS

Front Row, Left to Right

<i>Name</i>	<i>Mother's Name</i>
Claire Flowers (1)	Flewellyn Strong
Evalyn Crittenden	Sara Helen Land
Margaret Fowler	Kate Finney
Lucille Jordan	Lucile Riley
Eleanor Royal	Bertha Pate
Florence Nash	Veronica Ball (great grandmother)
Miriam Hill	Stella Baker
Florence Crum	Sarah Florence Hamilton
Rosalie Mitchell	Lillian Lacey Short
Katherine Catchings	Susie Martin
Frances Bush	Lenna Swatts
Mary Winn	Maggie Swoll
Frances Hall	Willie Kilpatrick
Dorothy Howard	Annie Eliza Smith (grandmother)
Marguerite Gunn	Virginia Watts
Nancy Maddox	Mamie Callahan

Second Row, Left to Right

Margaret Crawley	Hattie Murph
Margaret Chapman	Mamie Medlock
Cora Stanley	Ann Elizabeth Bass (grandmother)
Geraldine Wheeler	Fannie Gilmer (grandmother)
Catherine Vinson	Bertha Peavy
Virginia Banks (2)	Irene Murph
Louise Beckham	Florence Watkins
Emily Dowdell	Lula Thomas (great grandmother)
Rebecca Wooten	Emmie Crittenden
Helen Ross (3)	Helen Roberts
Katherine Royal	Bertha Pate

Back Row, Left to Right

Margaret Newton	Elizabeth Wilson
Mallette Crum	Sarah Florence Hamilton
Marian Dean Johnson	Lucy Keen
Annie E. Benton	Alice Williams
Augusta Mallory	Clara Smith (grandmother)
Emily Neel	Eva Lawson
Mae Ainsworth	Blanche Ainsworth (aunt and guardian)
Mary Louise Foster	Annie Lin
Hazel Evans	Bernice Smith
Clifford Clark	Claudia Clark
Mamie Frances Burton	Fannie Lee Herrington
Dorothy Jones	Anna Carswell
Alfreda Stanley	Ann Elizabeth Bass (grandmother)
Louise Homan	Amanda Beeland
Allie Stevens	Lucy Evans
Mary Henderson	Elizabeth Leake
Lucretia Jones	Martha N. Powell

1. Also, grandmother, Flewellyn Evans
2. Also grandmother, Irene Baldwin
3. Also grandmother, Clifford Stewart

OUR VISIT TO EGYPT AND PALESTINE

By PROFESSOR GEORGE E. ROSSER

Head of the Department of Biblical Literature

IN RESPONSE to the kind invitation of Miss Loyall, our faithful Alumnae Secretary, I am very glad to write this article. Miss Loyall requested me to write something concerning my feelings as we moved here and there in Palestine, the Holy Land. I told her that she had suggested the very phase of our journey upon which I would be gladdest to write.



Professor and Mrs. G. E. Rosser before the Holy Sepulchre.

For seventeen years I have had the joyous privilege of teaching Biblical Literature in Wesleyan College. Of course during all those years, and before, I have longed to be amid the historic and sacred scenes which constitute the background of the Scriptures of both the Old and New Testaments. Many a time I have felt like singing, with reference to those wonderful places, "Oh, what must it be to be there!" Some time ago I said to one of my classes that I was hoping at some time to be able to stand among the landscapes of the Holy Land, and trusted that it would not be with me as it was with another man I knew of, who had all his plans made to visit that land but was able to do so only many hundreds of years after he died. The class of course wished to know who that was. I wonder whether the bright alumna who is reading this article has already answered the question. Well, that person was the great Moses. We know that after he had led the Hebrew nation to the margin of the Land of Promise he went to Heaven from Nebo's summit, on the eastern side of Jordon. Many centuries later we see him standing at last upon the western side of Jordon, as he holds high and solemn converse along with the great Elijah on the

snowy heights of Mount Hermon with the transfigured Son of God concerning that great and sacrificial exodus which the Messiah was presently to accomplish at Jerusalem. Certainly Moses was a proper person to discuss exoduses.

After long years of hoping and dreaming my wife and I were able at last to take our places on a vessel bound for Joppa in Palestine. Of course we felt that we were doing something wonderful. Ah! We soon found that we had been permitted to embark upon a journey far more wonderful than we had ever dreamed.

We decided to disembark at Alexandria in Egypt, see something of that historic land, and then go on to Palestine. Of course Egypt is vitally connected with both Old and New Testament history. Abraham was here and beheld the same Pyramids and Sphinx upon which we gazed. The pure-hearted Joseph was here, and sent the wagons to bring his aged father, Jacob, and the other members of his father's family hither. Here the Hebrews lived and suffered. Here the great Moses was born and educated in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and showed himself mighty in his words and works. And here the Holy Family found refuge from the jealous and murderous violence of Herod, that the Scripture might be fulfilled, "Out of Egypt have I called my Son." Egypt is a wonderful and ancient country. It was hoary with age when Abraham was there, two thousand years before Christ. We went over much of the territory connected with Bible history. Upon the site of ancient Memphis, said to have been the capitol of Egypt in the time of Moses, I took a photograph of an immense prostrate statue of Rameses II, the Pharaoh of the Hebrew oppression. We visited Heliopolis where Joseph married. In the wonderful museum at Cairo, the largest museum of antiquities in the world, we saw many things connected with Old Testament history. Here are to be seen the mummies of the Pharaoh of the oppression and of his son, the Pharaoh of the exodus. Poor men! They made the supreme mistake of setting their ideas against those of the Almighty—with the usual result. We went through the beautiful and fertile land of Goshen where the Hebrews lived.

We traveled by night, to avoid the heat of the day, from Egypt to Palestine. Moving along the desert, we reached and crossed the Suez Canal, then went through Philistia. How strange it seemed to see at the railway stations the names of Gaza, Ashkelon and Ashdod! We changed cars at Lydda where St. Peter healed Aeneas "who had kept his bed eight years; for he was palsied."

And now we are moving through the land of Judea. How infinitely interesting is every view! What stupendous and successive heights, and marvelous watercourses! What significant and sublime

and sacred vistas in every direction! We are in the Holy Land! The train winds through the Valley of Sorek, connected with the exploits and sufferings of Samson; and now along the very path the Kine took as they went lowing down the road toward Jerusalem, bearing home on the virgin cart the captured Ark. We pass Beth-Shemesh, and Kiriath-Jearim where the Ark abode twenty years, and move along the Valley of Rephaim where David twice defeated the Philistines. And now we approach Jerusalem. My feelings are intense. When the train stops and we step out, down the platform I read in large letters that heart-stirring word, "Jerusalem." I cannot remain seated as our vehicle, drawn by two horses, moves up the winding road toward the city. We pass through the historic Jaffa Gate. At last our feet stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem!

Inasmuch as this article cannot be very long, and so many things commence to crowd upon me for reference, I shall have to be very brief and even fragmentary. How can I commence to tell how I felt and what my thoughts were as I moved through the streets of Jerusalem? I walked in silence down the slope outside the walls toward Gethsemane. On the front of an elegant church are the words spoken by the agonizing Savior on that tragic night. O, gracious Master, be merciful and forgive my part of responsibility for Thy anguish here! I move up the slope of Olivet and turn to gaze upon the city spread out before me. On the side nearest me extends the great temple area where the successive temples stood, the ancient sacrifices were offered, the voices and trumpets of Priests and Levites rang, Isaiah had his vision, Jeremiah delivered his messages, the Divine Master walked and spoke as youth and man, St. Stephen was condemned, the apostles moved and St. Paul delivered one of his mighty speeches from the castle stairs. As I stood upon the summit of the Mount of Olives, I beheld a

view worth going around the world to see. Yonder are the blue waters of the Dead Sea which seems only a very short distance away, although really much farther; I see the Jordan, I can count the houses of Bethany; Bethlehem is just beyond that hill. And what can I say concerning my visit to Calvary and to the Holy Sepulchre? I stood on Calvary alone, as I wished to do. My head was bowed. O, God! I know from blessed experience that "there is power in the Blood." I leaned and carefully selected a few stones from that solemn and awful height, and took some photographs in different directions. As I did so I reflected that we must all ascend in thought the slopes of Calvary and get our bearings for time and eternity from that central height. I entered the Holy Sepulchre and sat long in silence within that sacred and tender place.

We went through the wilderness of Judea, along the road from Jerusalem to Jericho. No wonder the wayfarer of the parable fell among thieves on so lonely a road.

We stood on Jordan's banks, near the place where the Israelites crossed under Joshua; close to the place where Jesus may have been baptized, and where the sweet chariot is said to have swung low for the prophet Elijah. We spent some delightful days in beautiful and historic Joppa.

Bethlehem is a lovely little city of about seven thousand people, nearly all being Christians. I had not thought of it as so loftily situated. The historic fields where Ruth gleaned, the young David cared for his father's flocks, and the reverent shepherds kept watch over their flocks on the first Christmas night, astonished me with their beauty and fertility, their extent, and distance down from the city. The name Bethlehem means House of Bread, the town being so named on account of the great fertility of the surrounding country. Bethlehem has several superior schools, and I noted

the fine children of the town. Indeed the people, generally have a gracious, thoughtful way.

We went to Hebron and saw the Cave of Machpelah, the most celebrated sepulchre on earth, save one. Here were placed the bodies of Sarah and Abraham, Rebekah and Isaac, Leah and Jacob. At Beersheba are three ancient wells, probably originally dug by Abraham. One of them is nine and one-half feet in diameter and about seventy feet deep. It seemed to me by far the largest well I have even seen.

On an afternoon never to be forgotten I walked in company with two faithful missionaries across the Mount of Olives to Anathoth, the home of Abiathar the high-priest, and especially of that sensitive and suffering but faithful and courageous genius, the prophet Jeremiah. As I stood in the late afternoon, upon the heights and amid the fragrance of the fig trees of Anathoth, and gazed upon the scenes which were so familiar to those pure and far-seeing prophetic eyes, my thoughts and feelings overwhelmed me. As we went out from Jerusalem we had heard high up on an adjacent hill the soft notes of a shepherd's pipe. The sheep covered the slope, but the tuneful shepherd was out of sight. On another day I went to some pains to visit Mar-eshoh, the home of the prophet Micah who said, "But thou, Bethlehem Ephrathah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel." And also this, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

I must mention a visit to Bethel connected with many important Old Testament events, among them the beautiful dream and vision of the fugitive Jacob. I moved about among the innumerable and flashing white limestones, laid my hand upon some of them, and took some

beautiful photographs. Henceforth the hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee," will have for me a deeper and a tenderer meaning. I made a special visit to Shiloh where the Tabernacle was placed and where the young Samuel ministered before the aged Eli. And on another afternoon sacred and memorable through time and eternity. I climbed to the summit of Mount Ebal at Shechem. Sir George Adam Smith, one of the greatest Old Testament scholars, says that the view from the top of Mount Ebal is the grandest in all Palestine. The beautiful city of Shechem, with its white stone buildings and gardens and hedges of green, is spread out below. Just across the narrow vale towers Mount Gerizim. Between the two mountains is a wonderful and beautiful natural amphitheatre where the Hebrew nation, shortly after they arrived in Canaan, assembled to hear from the corresponding slopes the solemn sanctions of the moral law. Surely that was one of the great dramas of history.

We visited Jacob's well where Jesus held the gracious and saving conversation with the woman of Sychar. There is Sychar not far away, and the grain fields to which the Master referred. The same curbing is said to be there now upon which He sat on that occasion. It is a wonderful well. We drank some of the sparkling water from it, and brought away a bottle of it. That was a most impressive visit.

We rode through Samaria across the lovely Vale of Esdraelon to Nazareth. Ah! what a time was that! Nazareth is a beautiful little city about the same size as Bethlehem. It is grandly located along great slopes and upon majestic heights. As at Bethlehem, I was astonished at the great elevation of the city. Heaven-piercing crags are hard-by, and a wonderful gorge in front of the city. It commands a glorious and most historic view in every direction, and of course can be seen upon its heights from a

great distance. I climbed to the summit of the height above the city and visited there a fine Christian school for native orphan boys. The handsome school and the beautiful chapel adjoining are most appropriately dedicated to the Young Jesus. I looked upon the splendid view from the heights of Nazareth and reflected that those sacred, starry eyes gazed upon these same scenes through all those wondrous years when Nazareth was forever immortalized through His presence there. And then we went on to "Galilee, blue Galilee, where Jesus loved so much to be."

In the twilight I stood upon Galilee's shore;

Mind and heart overwhelmed, any speech seemed profane.

I could only remember, gaze rapt and adore,

While the crystalline waves told their story again.

O thou beautiful, sacred and most cherished sea,

All my life have I thought and have sung of thy fame!

Just to stand on these shores is like Heaven to me—

All thy gentle, clean waves whisper Jesus's Name.

My heart is full, but I must bring this article to a close.

Mt. Carmel is vast; Mt. Hermon crowned with perpetual snow, is grand. We visited Smyrna and Ephesus in Asia Minor, sailed along the shores of the island of Patmos, visited Athens, and stood upon Mars' Hill. We moved through most sacred waters of the Aegean Sea and of the Mediterranean. I constantly took photographs on land and sea.

We had a glorious journey, for which we are unspeakably thankful. We have

had thoughts and feelings which we did not expect to have this side the gates of Heaven. Henceforth there will be for us a new and brilliant light upon the pages of the Scriptures. What a marvelous commentary is the Holy Land upon the Sacred Book. I feel that through these wondrous weeks I have been permitted to stand at the gates of Heaven and gaze for a while within. To change the figure, I almost feel as if I had stepped with Elijah (my name is Elijah) into a chariot of fire and been drawn by horses of fire all over these sacred areas.

MASTER ARTIST SERIES FOR 1926-27

Plans for Wesleyan's Artist Series for 1926-27 have been completed and announced by Prof. Joseph Maerz, head of the conservatory of music.

The first program of the year is to be given November 6. It is a song recital by Sophie Braslau, who has been called by authority the world's premier contralto.

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of state, lectures on November 22 as the second number of the series.

On January 12, Carl Friedberg comes with a piano recital. Mr. Friedberg is a pre-eminent exponent of the romantic school of pianoforte.

One of the biggest things ever brought to Macon is the Russian Symphonic choir which is booked for January 26.

February 12 is the date of the fifth number. Viljhalmur Stefansson, a noted arctic explorer, will give an illustrated lecture on life in the Arctic.

Toscha Seidel, also a Russian, appears March 10 in a violin recital.

The last of the series comes on April 1. This is a travelogue lecture by Burton Holmes.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF DAWSON CLUB

THE DAWSON NEWS reports the meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club on Friday, August the twenty-first, with alumnae and students gathering at the home of Mrs. M. J. Yeomans. Sara Jones, '23, presided, and Mrs. Ivey Melton had charge of the program, which opened with the singing of the Alma Mater by the twenty Wesleyannes present. Then followed "Reminiscence of Her College Days" by Miss Belle Cheatham, the oldest alumna in the county; "The Present Status of Greater Wesleyan" by Lucile Lewis; "Our Three Alumnae Trustees, by Mrs. Karl Thompson; "Wesleyan's Advance in Standards" by Mrs. R. E. Bell; "The Use of the Dues" by the treasurer, Mrs. Homer Collier. The club members agreed that the Dawson Club would be in the race for the winning of the loving cup this year. After the program a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.



OCTAVIA Burden STEWART,
A.B., 1906

Recording Secretary of the National Alumnae Association.

ATLANTA ALUMNAE REPRESENT WESLEYAN

The college women of Atlanta met at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon, September 10, with the purpose of interesting the different organizations in the city in making Atlanta the educational center of the south. "Mrs. R. K. Rambo of Wesleyan College and President of the Atlanta Federation spoke, and offered her cooperation" according to the Atlanta Constitution. Other Wesleyan representatives were: Mrs. Chas. J. Haden, Mrs. George Napier, Mrs. Alfred Truitt, and Miss Alice Baxter, all officers of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Atlanta.

STUDENT ALUMNAE CLUBS

"Alumnae Club Night," like "Stunt Night" is now one of Wesleyan's annual functions.

On Alumnae Club Night the twelve district student clubs and the three out-of-state clubs (Florida, Alabama, and Cosmopolitan) have simultaneous parties, entertaining the new girls in the clubs, and strengthening the bond of friendship between girls from the same vicinity.

The parties on October 3 were brief, delightful meetings from ten-thirty until eleven o'clock Saturday night.

ALUMNAE AT WORK

VIII. ZADA DOZIER WALKER, A.B., 1896

Zada Dozier Walker, A.B., 1896, is one of the thirteen women county superintendents of schools, and is the oldest in point of service. She proves that a woman may be a professional woman as well as a home-maker.

By MARGARET CUTTER, A.B., 1924



AS THE Superintendent of Schools of Crawford County, Zada Dozier Walker, A.B., 1896, is an honor to Wesleyan and to her sex. She was appointed to this office on December the first, 1923, and after serving one year, was elected for a four-year term without opposition. This proves that women's value in this field has been recognized finally, and their election to office is no longer opposed. Of the thirteen women superintendents in Georgia at present, Mrs. Walker has the distinction of being the oldest in length of service.

Her duties are multitudinous. The opening of a new term is an especially busy season. Among other things, Mrs. Walker places the teachers, attends the school openings and sees to many other details in connection with the beginning of the new school year.

In addition, her duties consist of providing the best qualified teachers obtainable, serving as secretary to the County Board of Education, recording the minutes of each meeting, keeping accurate records of all receipts and disbursements, and filing monthly reports from each teacher in the county.

Mrs. Walker pays a visit once every sixty days not only to each school in the county, but even to every individual teacher in all the schools. This is the duty that she enjoys most. She personally observes their work and makes any suggestions that she deems necessary for improvement, in order to bring out the best possibilities of every teacher. She realizes the importance of sanitation in and around the schools, and carefully supervises the neatness and sanitation of every schoolroom in the county.

Mrs. Walker's profession has not interfered with her home life. She was married in 1902 to Mr. Ben F. Walker of Thomaston, Georgia. For the past eighteen years, they have made their home in Roberta, where Mr. Walker has been associated with the Crawford County Bank. They have one son, Dozier Kendall Walker, who is a student at Mercer University.

THESE FIFTY YEARS

FLORRIE *Allen* CHAPPELL, A.B., 1876

THE 1926 Commencement at Wesleyan was the most enjoyable that has ever taken place there to the girls of '76—for it was the reunion year of this class that graduated from the dear old college fifty years ago.

In 1876 several of our girls attended the American Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1926, Philadelphia is having its Sesqui-Centennial. What a change the world has seen between these two celebrations! And what changes have been wrought at Wesleyan these fifty years. Especially to be remembered in the year 1926 was the beautiful pageant at Rivoli with the Breaking of the Ground for Greater Wesleyan! (May all our dreams for it come true.)

Changes at the old college make it look different. Buildings now cover all our playground; the yard is different with the old brick wall gone,—it is less jail-like, with beautiful flowers and grass growing everywhere. The chapel looks most natural of all, though the stage has been greatly improved. (I missed the back chapel steps where we used to gather before school to study Latin, mathematics and astronomy.)

Most of all, I missed the dear old faces of our teachers, especially Dr. Smith. I was glad to find his life-sized portrait in the parlor with his broad smiling face as though he were going to speak. But Dr. Quillian, the officials, and all the lovely girls were untiring in their efforts to entertain us, and we felt "at home."

Some of our class of '76 had not seen each other since graduation. When we did meet, it was amusing to see how we eyed each other trying to find out "who was who." The first one of the old girls that I met was Lillian Roberts Solomn. Time has dwelt gently with Lillie; her hair is not snowed, and she is the same bright, big-hearted, loving girl as of yore. (I thought she was the prettiest thing that I ever saw the night long ago when she was her sister Della's bridesmaid and dressed as the yellow lily.)

It was Lillie at the pageant who found Bessie Napier Proudfit and brought her to meet me. She was one of our bright musical girls. (And I recalled how Bessie and I struggling over beginning Latin on her grandmother's doorsteps were delighted when she passed us home-made candy and then became too busy to notice us when we slipped into the spare room and into the big trunk where gorgeous dresses too

beautiful and sacred to touch were kept.) Alice *Tripp* Gilbert was with us, just as pretty and dignified as ever.

As I was leaving the pageant, two ladies called to me, and one asked when we met, "When did you graduate?" When I answered, "'76," in astonishment she said, "So did I." We looked at each other, but I had to ask, "Who are you?" She was *Lizzie Plant* Schofield, my old desk-mate. It was thus we would meet, look at each other, hug and kiss, and talk.

And how good it was to talk about what had become of the girls! Carefree, jolly *Mattie Callaway* was the first to marry. She went to Perry on a visit and came back as Mrs. Riley. *Lillian Masterson* Damour was the first the Grim Reaper claimed.

In our senior year in the little study-room, Dr. Bass was talking one day of the flight of time and the changes it wrought. He paused, looked at every girl, and said, "Girls, do you realize that in fifty years from now there will not be more than five or six of you alive?" I was sitting with beautiful *Ella Bacon*, and I said, "Just listen, Ella!" and was deeply impressed. Happily he proved a false prophet, for of our class of thirty-six, seventeen are still living. Among those that we miss from our midst is *Lila Jones Winn*, one of the brightest, loveliest, and mother of *Cooper Winn*, world war hero. And *Roxie Lane* of Granite Hill, wife of *Harry Stillwell Edwards*. Every Friday evening her old black mammy would come in a buggy to carry her home. In the recitation room *Roxie* could not keep her eyes from the window, watching for mammy. Often she would carry some of us home with her. *Lucile Spain Brown* was our song bird. *Ida Cater Rogers*, *Lula Frederick Riley*, *George Tracy Wadley*, and *Susie Tracey Collins* are all among those that have left us.

The living are scattered from Florida (*Willie Lawton Stockton*) to New York (*Katie Tinsley Troy*). Those were happy days, and anxious days when examinations came), but we managed to weather the storm and anchor safe at last as graduates of the oldest and best.

Every alumna of this dear old college glows with pride and thanksgiving that she was permitted to share the advantages of this the oldest college for women and to be counted a member of the Wesleyan family.

It was the greatest thrill of my life to be at commencement, walking over the once familiar grounds,—standing on the same stage where fifty years ago I appeared as a graduate.

But times are changing and we must advance with them. We want even better things for our daughters and granddaughters. We want our alma mater always to be the pride of the south, always to lead the way. And she will. Wesleyan means much, but Greater Wesleyan means everything that is good and great and up-lifting!

WEDDINGS

GATES-SCOVILLE

Carolyn Gates to Wallace Scoville of Macon in Aiken, S. C., on August 14.

DARSEY-STANLEY

Bessie Darsey, ex-1926, to Eugene Anderson Stanley of California, in July at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Calif.

JOHNSON-TILLMAN

Louise Johnson, 1926, to Rollie Tillman. At home in Lake Wales, Fla.

WATKINS-JOHNSON

Loralee Watkins, 1926, to Robert Johnson of Lake Wales, Fla., on Sept. 8.

ZATTAU-ROAN

Margaret Zattau to A. M. Roan on August 26. At home, 831 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

MALLORY-BROWN

Re Lee Mallory, 1926, to E. J. Brown of Emory Academy, Oxford, Ga.

CATER-SNOW

Frances Cater, 1926, to Cubbedge Snow of Macon, on June 22.

NEEL-EARNEST

Blanche Neel, Conservatory, Charles Carlisle Earnest in Macon on October 19.

BARROW-ANTLEY

Neva Barrow, 1925, to Shuler Antley of St. Matthews, S. C., in November.

KING-GREENE

Lydie King, 1925, to Charles Willard Greene of Anderson, S. C., on June 6.

BURFORD-CULPEPPER

Martha Burford, ex-1929, to J. W. Culpepper.

SHINGLER-MOORE

Margaret Shingler, 1924, to Fredrick Moore on October 7.

SAMMONS-GREENE

Lucia Sammons, 1924, to James McKibben Green of Orangeburg, S. C.

HART-BALDWIN

Frances Hart, conservatory, to Charles Baldwin of Macon in June.

BERRY-STEELE

Lucile Berry, 1925, to W. H. Steele, Jr., of Pamlico, S. C.

ROBERTS-MALCOLM

Marguerite Roberts, 1922, to Albert Marvin Malcolm of Douglas, Ga., in June.

GRAVES-RANDOLPH

Abigail Graves to Milton Fitz Randolph in Cedartown on June 26. At home in Macon.

LOWE-PRUETT

Martha Lowe of Macon to Frank Oliphant Pruett of Miami, Fla.

CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

Virginia Childs is teaching expression in Greensboro, Ga.

* * *

Victoria Cohen was graduated in June from the University of Georgia with the distinction "Cum Laude." Victoria writes, however, that she still "considers herself a Wesleyan girl, and is exceedingly interested in everything and everybody at Wesleyan.

* * *

Evelyn Hatcher studied music this summer under Thuel Burnham, New York City.

* * *

Anna Morrison is now living in Macon. She is studying music at Wesleyan, and has a number of voice pupils in the city.

Naniscáh Reid is studying this year at the University of Arizona.

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Elizabeth Terry is teaching in Millen High School.

Julia ("Tommy") Thompson is teaching this year in Sardis, Ga.

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Charlie Hall Juhan Donald (Mrs. H. G.) with Commander Donald and two lovely children, Katherine and Louise, spent the month of September in Macon with her mother. They are now "stationed" at Coranado, California.

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Mrs. Mattie C. Flournoy, in writing to give us news about Roberta Howard, of the 1926 class, says, "Roberta's grandmother was a member of the class of 1851. In the old catalogue for that year I find that Elizabeth Flournoy of the first class (with Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson) was Roberta's great, great aunt. She also has five great aunts listed there, and a grandmother, *Anna Winship* Flournoy. In the Veterropt Roberta is wearing a shawl that was worn by her grandmother at the commencement in 1851."

1873

A letter from Kate Ross Peters, Macon, Ga., corrected many addresses of her classmates on the Alumnae files, and gave the interesting information: "My mother was in the first Wesleyan class, having entered when its doors were opened to a curious world, and she had seven daughters in the institution, so you see I have reason to love every connection with it."

1891

Mary *Nicholson* Ainsworth (Mrs. W. N.) is greatly missed by her Wesleyan friends as she travels through the Orient with Bishop Ainsworth on his new appointment there. She writes, from Seoul, Korea: "It was hard to put so many miles between me and my loved ones and friends, but I am realizing more and more what a privilege is ours to touch the lives of our heroic missionaries and those that they are trying to bring from darkness into light."

1875

Mrs. Lilly *Johnson* Bradley, Cartersville, Ga., writes in answer to our letter telling her of her class reunion next year: "It will indeed be a proud occasion to be together within the classic halls of dear old Wesleyan. I trust the fates may be kind and permit me to mingle with my classmates during the commencement exercises of 1927."

Kate *Keaton* Bryan is coming to her class reunion from Dallas, Texas! She writes as follows: "I'll be there 'ceptin' I has some powful bad luck! I am somewhat disfigured by years, but my heart still yearns for the girls of '75. It is lovely of you to keep tract of us and warn us of the good times ahead." Her address is 4405 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas.

1895

Emma *Jarman* Spivey (Mrs. Thos. C.) enjoyed going through Wesleyan again for the first time in thirty years on a recent visit to Macon. She lives in

Eatonton and she and Bessie Lawrence (M.B., 1894) who is her neighbor are already planning to come back to Commencement. Emma has a daughter, "Emily," who has been out of college one year and is teaching in Hartwell, while "Laura Jarman" is still at home going to high school.

Ella Jones is teaching Latin in the high school of her old home town, Blake-ly.

Mary *Hitch* Peabody was honored by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at its last meeting by being placed upon the Board of Missions to represent both the men and women lay-members of the entire South Georgia Conference. She is serving the Board upon the Candidate Committee and the Foreign Committee.

1898

When Lucy *Evans* Stephens says with that joyous light in her eyes, "I enjoy keeping up with my classmates and hearing from them," and "It is a great pleasure to serve the Alumnae Association in any way I can; you must call upon me often," we know that we have discovered that most valuable of all helps, a *class secretary*, and we say to ourselves, "If only every class had one person who would by some hook or crook, or scheme keep up with every member all the time!" So members of 1898, tell and write everything you know about yourself and your classmates to Lucy Stephens. She writes:

It is only when she has the pleasure of having a daughter at Wesleyan that an old Wesleyan girl can revive her college days and go back to the time when she too was a sophomore and did some of the things (but not many!) that the sophomores of 1926 are doing.

I have just returned from the opening of Wesleyan and as I went through the halls there I could not get over the feeling that I had turned back all those years and that the girls I was greeting were the girls of my own college days.

I expected to see the door at the end of the hall open and Mattie Park and "Hun" Heath come out. I saw girls come out of the room where Ellie Pickett and I used to room our senior year and where Genie Pace, Sue Stevens and I were juniors together. All of these thoughts made me wonder where you all are now and to tell you of the ones of whom I have knowledge.

Our class was small, you remember, and you may not believe it, but at one time there were eight of us living in Atlanta. There are now in Atlanta: Martha *Adams* Bigham, 1168 Peachtree Street; Mary Reynolds, 624 Ponce de Leon Avenue; Christine *Brown* Cobb, Briarcliff Road; and Lucy *Evans* Stephens, 615 Linwood Avenue. Nina *Lively* Hendrick and Maria *Brumby* Sessions were living here but they recently moved. Nina's address is 213 West Gwinnett Street, Savannah, Georgia, and Maria's is 934 Newport Avenue, Webster Grove, Mo.

Ellie Pickett lives in Dawson, and it is the greatest pleasure to me every now and then to have the phone ring and a voice I will always recognize say, "Lucy, this is Ellie." Then we meet and have the most wonderful talk over old times.

Lillian *Crittenden* Sears lives in Shellman. She has two daughters at Wesleyan.

Coralie *Scroggs* Brown lives in West Palm Beach, and her daughter, Marjorie, was at Wesleyan last year. Her address is 302 Guaranty Building.

Mattie *Park* Culpepper died several years ago. Her daughter, Clay, is a junior at Wesleyan this year.

Emily *Howes*, Lennie *Wiggins* Bush, and Annie *Park Bond* Matthews have died.

The Alumnae office has the following addresses of members of our class: Geroma *Clark* Hargrove, Chauncy, Ga.; Mamie *Earle* McCain, 1809 Phelps Place, Washington, D. C.; Ada *Heath* Montgomery, 912 S. Linn St., Charlotte, N. C.;

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Mary Nicholson Ainsworth (Mrs. W. N.) is greatly missed by her Wesleyan friends as she travels through the Orient with Bishop Ainsworth on his new appointment there. She writes, from Soeul, Korea: "It was hard to put so many miles between me and my loved ones and friends, but I am realizing more and more what a privilege is ours to touch the lives of our heroic missionaries and those that they are trying to bring from darkness into light."

1875

Mrs. Lilly Johnson Bradley, Cartersville, Ga., writes in answer to our letter telling her of her class reunion next year: "It will indeed be a proud occasion to be together within the classic halls of dear old Wesleyan. I trust the fates may be kind and permit me to mingle with my classmates during the commencement exercises of 1927."

Kate Keaton Bryan is coming to her class reunion from Dallas, Texas! She writes as follows: "I'll be there 'ceptin' I has some pow'ful bad luck! I am somewhat disfigured by years, but my heart still yearns for the girls of '75. It is lovely of you to keep tract of us and warn us of the good times ahead." Her address is 4405 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas.

1895

Emma Jarman Spivey (Mrs. Thos. C.) enjoyed going through Wesleyan again for the first time in thirty years on a recent visit to Macon. She lives in

Eatonton and she and Bessie Lawrence (M.B., 1894) who is her neighbor are already planning to come back to Commencement. Emma has a daughter, "Emily," who has been out of college one year and is teaching in Hartwell, while "Laura Jarman" is still at home going to high school.

Ella Jones is teaching Latin in the high school of her old home town, Blake-ly.

Mary *Hitch* Peabody was honored by the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at its last meeting by being placed upon the Board of Missions to represent both the men and women lay-members of the entire South Georgia Conference. She is serving the Board upon the Candidate Committee and the Foreign Committee.

1898

When Lucy *Evans* Stephens says with that joyous light in her eyes, "I enjoy keeping up with my classmates and hearing from them," and "It is a great pleasure to serve the Alumnae Association in any way I can; you must call upon me often," we know that we have discovered that most valuable of all helps, a *class secretary*, and we say to ourselves, "If only every class had one person who would by some hook or crook, or scheme keep up with every member all the time!" So members of 1898, tell and write everything you know about yourself and your classmates to Lucy Stephens. She writes:

It is only when she has the pleasure of having a daughter at Wesleyan that an old Wesleyan girl can revive her college days and go back to the time when she too was a sophomore and did some of the things (but not many!) that the sophomores of 1926 are doing.

I have just returned from the opening of Wesleyan and as I went through the halls there I could not get over the feeling that I had turned back all those years and that the girls I was greeting were the girls of my own college days.

I expected to see the door at the end of the hall open and Mattie Park and "Hun" Heath come out. I saw girls come out of the room where Ellie Pickett and I used to room our senior year and where Genie Pace, Sue Stevens and I were juniors together. All of these thoughts made me wonder where you all are now and to tell you of the ones of whom I have knowledge.

Our class was small, you remember, and you may not believe it, but at one time there were eight of us living in Atlanta. There are now in Atlanta: Martha *Adams* Bigham, 1168 Peachtree Street; Mary Reynolds, 624 Ponce de Leon Avenue; Christine *Brown* Cobb, Briarcliff Road; and Lucy *Evans* Stephens, 615 Linwood Avenue. Nina *Lively* Hendrick and Maria *Brumby* Sessions were living here but they recently moved. Nina's address is 213 West Gwinnett Street, Savannah, Georgia, and Maria's is 934 Newport Avenue, Webster Grove, Mo.

Ellie Pickett lives in Dawson, and it is the greatest pleasure to me every now and then to have the phone ring and a voice I will always recognize say, "Lucy, this is Ellie." Then we meet and have the most wonderful talk over old times.

Lillian *Crittenden* Sears lives in Shellman. She has two daughters at Wesleyan.

Coralie *Scroggs* Brown lives in West Palm Beach, and her daughter, Marjorie, was at Wesleyan last year. Her address is 302 Guaranty Building.

Mattie *Park* Culpepper died several years ago. Her daughter, Clay, is a junior at Wesleyan this year.

Emily *Howes*, Lennie *Wiggins* Bush, and Annie *Park Bond* Matthews have died.

The Alumnae office has the following addresses of members of our class: Geroma *Clark* Hargrove, Chauncy, Ga.; Mamie *Earle* McCain, 1809 Phelps Place, Washington, D. C.; Ada *Heath* Montgomery, 912 S. Linn St., Charlotte, N. C.;

Eugenia Pace Bell, Dawson, Ga.; Katie May Peddy Cuttino, Newnan, Ga.; Elizabeth Sheats Davidson, 185 Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla.; Maude Rogers, 276 Willingham St., Macon, Ga.; Pearl Everett Brown, 810 Upland Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

So, out of our regular class of twenty-four members there are only two of them of whom I haven't any record; they are Lula Harrison and Susie Jordon. Can any of you give me any positive information about these two and make our class record complete? Send any information about yourselves to me or to the Alumnae office at Wesleyan.

There are many more of our college mates that I could tell you about, but it would take too much space. I will mention Irene Murph Banks who lives in Newnan, Ga., and who has a daughter at Wesleyan. Pearl Swift Hallyburton lives at 359 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta. Claire Dowman Hanner died many years ago. Her daughter, Claire, lives across the street from me.

Susie Martin Catchings, who was in the class of 1897, is a neighbor of mine. Her daughter, Katherine, graduates at Wesleyan this year.

I could write on and on, telling you of the "girls" I meet every now and then and of the bond I have always felt between me and my Wesleyan friends. I hope that we will all be loyal to our Alma Mater. I wish each of you could see the wonderful new campus and get the vision of the Greater Wesleyan that I have gotten by being the mother of a Wesleyan girl, and I rejoice anew that "the oldest and best" is my honored Alma Mater.

With every good wish for each of you and a greeting to you across the years,
I am

As always, your friend,

LUCY EVANS STEPHENS.

1899

The Class Reunion

What a feeling to hear from the girls of the class of 1899 after a silence of

twenty-seven years! To hear of their children graduating, their home ties, and gray hair! When the loving memory of our graduation is so fresh in our minds!

It was as if we had heard from lost relatives. Claire Johnston Walker said she had dropped ten years from her life. To recall the class room happenings—our conduct in the dining hall, our "gym" and afternoon walks, our unexpected calls to the president's office, was to bring a note of youth and happiness back into our saddened hearts and lives.

While we had only three representatives at the reunion, we heard from five others. We were one of the smallest classes ever graduated from Wesleyan, only fourteen in all. Of that number, three have passed to the Great Beyond.

Alma Hendricks Monroe wrote, "It would be such a treat to see all of you again and recall the many happenings of those days we spent so pleasantly together."

Bessie Bryan Donegan wrote that her son was graduating from the University of Florida in law. "Do enjoy the reunion for me, and write me how many of our class were there. Best regards to all."

Lucy Gleaton wrote of her disappointment in not being able to be with us. She says, "I have been very busy all the time since I left Wesleyan. It would be a real pleasure if I could be there."

We have only three members not accounted for in last correspondence, but we still trust that some clue will be given us by which we may get in touch with them before another Wesleyan reunion.

Mayme Ballenger Haney.

1901

Paula Willford Colson (Mrs. L. W.) sends "best wishes to Wesleyan." We joined with her in regretting that her physical disability prevented her being with her class in the reunion at Commencement and appreciated her writing "but my heart is right there." Her ad-

dress is 603 Haywood Road, Asheville, North Carolina.

1904

Dr. George S. Waldo, whose wife, Myrtle Fennell, was a student at Wesleyan in 1900-1901, was killed in an automobile accident in Mississippi on July 29. Dr. Waldo was at one time mayor of Gainesville, Fla.

1905

Hope Wilder was good enough to spend one whole day of her short vacation in Georgia at Wesleyan during the opening days. She is enthusiastic about her work in the Teachers College at San Marco, Texas, so much so that she has taken her Master's degree at Columbia in education. We are now trying to devise some scheme by which she can get back to Commencement,—she wants to come but her Texas work interferes.

Ex-1912

Julia Dickey Boyd (Mrs. C. E.) lives at Emory University, Georgia, where Dr. Boyd is professor of Greek. She has two boys and is the model matron, looking after her family and home and enjoying life in the university community almost as a continuation of her days at Oxford as "President Dickey's daughter."

Martha Howard Balkcon (Mrs. M. C., Jr.), has two dainty little girls and a bungalow all within a stone's throw of her parents' home out from Macon and near the site of Greater Wesleyan. "M. C." comes to Macon every day to work and Martha meets with the Macon Alumnae Clubs and regularly attends Commencement and other Wesleyan activities.

Rita Lanier's home address is Harlem, Georgia, but she is away most of the year teaching English. She taught in the high school at Eastman last year.

Rosalie Mallary Willingham (Mrs. Broadus, Jr.), has made thoroughly charming her colonial home on Vineville Avenue, where she is absorbed in her family, three boys and one little girl, Rose. Her husband comes to Wesleyan upon occasions to represent officially the Rotary Club of which he is president—

one of the honors conferred upon him as a leader among the business men of Macon.

Reba Moore Standifer (Mrs. J. G.) lives at Blakely, Georgia, near enough for her to visit her family in Macon often. She was at Wesleyan for the May Day celebration last spring, and is proud as can be of her two girls, aged eight and five, her boy younger than they, and her baby.

Virginia Peed is registrar in the Alumni office of Emory University. Even if Virginia did receive her degree from Randolph-Macon, we can not forget the year she spent with us as one of our "Oxford girls," and still count her as one of us.

We are glad that Ruth Stallings Witherspoon (Mrs. Preston) stayed with us through our junior year so that we have undisputed claim upon her. (We were glad then because she added so much fun and pleasure to some dark days and hours.) She has not only won attention in New York itself on account of her attractiveness, but her "young brother," Lawrence, is no other than the now nationally famous "Lawrence Stallings," author of "Plumes," "What Price Glory," and "The Big Parade." Ruth lives in an apartment in New York, has two little girls, and a most attractive husband.

And who can tell us of our old standbys, Ruth Dix, Nelle Irwin, Ruth Arnold, and Beatrice Lambdin?

1913

Those who read Mrs. Keyes' "Sparkle of Shanghai" in the May number of Good Housekeeping were interested in the photo of Ching Ling Soong Sun with her husband, and of the account that Mrs. Keyes gave of her and May Ling: "Among the interesting people invited to meet me was Miss Mayling Soong, the Chinese member of the Child Labor Commission. I wish you could have seen her, as I did, when she first slipped through the front door, and I caught a glimpse of long, pendant diamond ear

rings, and a tall, slim, graceful figure wrapped in a sable cloak which fell to her heels. Then the cloak dropped like the sheaf of leaves around flower petals, and she came into the room, a flash of gray and scarlet, sank to a low stool in front of the open fire and began one of the most brilliant conversations to which I ever listened in my life, weaving her way through the warp and woof of repartee as a shuttle flies back and forth.

"And Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is one of the loveliest ladies in the world could not herself have received us with more graciousness and charm than did this woman who had been First Lady of the Land of China (Mrs. Sun Yat Sen). She was in her drawing room with several of her step-children who were visiting her and for whom she was giving an informal dinner. She was simply dressed in gray wool and her hair was simply, even severely arranged; but for all that she looked to me like a queen stepping down from her throne as she came forward to greet me. A woman like this needs no gorgeous pageantry to reveal her dignity; and robbing that dignity of the slight touch of austerity and sadness which it might otherwise have had, a deep dimple dug into one smooth, rosy cheek just above the perfect curve of her mouth—a dimple which became even deeper when she smiled."

1914

Annie Marchman Malone sent a list of corrections of addresses to the alumnae office with the promise that "if at all possible I will be back for the reunion of the 1914 class next year. I always spend my summers in Georgia and it may be possible for me to come earlier for a good cause. My new address is 2831 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La."

1916

(Lida Franklin and Christian Broome eager to have the 1916ers looked after have organized the class with captains,

have written letters, enjoyed the answers, and collected news from them. They are still hoping to hear from others of the class. Write to them.)

Gladys Anthony is teaching English in a million-dollar school in Mobile. She is adviser for the honor committee of student government which handles all matters of discipline. She has almost completed her work for the master's degree at Columbia.

Lurline Bridges Bridgers, after teaching school four years, married and changed her name by one letter. She lives at Thomasville, where her husband is circulation manager of the Times-Enterprise. She has a two-year-old daughter, Mary Eugenia, whose record of learning to count to ten and to say her letters before she was two years old, and of winning a silver loving cup in a national baby-food contest, promises a future good student for Wesleyan.

Christine Broome, assistant professor of French and Spanish at Wesleyan, is acting head of the department of Spanish while Miss Whitman has her year's leave of absence.

Helen Bryan was married on July 15th to Mr. Robert Lewis Bentz of Martinsburg, W. Va., at the Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. She has been teaching Mathematics and directing athletics since 1920 at Martinsburg. Lidt Franklin was among the few guests at the wedding. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in North Carolina, and will be at home this fall in Martinsburg.

Athea Exley Gnamm is living at Clio, Ga., busy and happy with her husband and son. They live on a farm that has all modern conveniences, where Althea keeps house and raises Rhode Island Red chickens for pleasure and profit.

Eloise Greer Rice lives at Commerce, Ga., moving there after her pretty wedding last year.

Frances Holmes Towson will be in Tifton, Ga., this year, where her husband will teach at the A. and M. College.

They are both working for the A. M. degree at the University of Georgia. She has an attractive little son.

Sarah *Holmes* Watson is busy with household duties at Graymont, Ga.

Lida Franklin has taught school in Mexico and her home town, Zebulon, and traveled over the country from east to west. She will teach this year at Cuthbert, Ga.

Freda *Schofield* Tutt has a lovely home in Macon and three fine children, Jefferson, Franklin, and Freda.

Myrtle *Taliaferro* Rankin is prominent in pre-school work in Macon. She was for two years president of the Winship Pre-School Circle, and is now vice-president of the Pre-School Council. She is still active in missionary and Sunday School work. She was superintendent of the Junior department of the Daily Vacation Bible School this summer at Cherokee Heights Methodist Church. Her son and daughter, Scott and Katherine, are unusually fine children.

Ruth White is teaching in her home town, Gainesville, Fla., and is helping keep house and nursing her mother, who has been ill for a long time.

Laleah *Wight* McIntyre lives at Thomsville, Ga. She has a three-year-old son, William Fraser, Jr.

1917

Fannie *Blitch* Graham (Mrs. J. L.), expression graduate, is happy over her first son who came in the summer. She lives in Eatonton where her husband is Superintendent of Schools.

Mary *Lane* Mallett has a little daughter, Jane Anne, born on September 11 at the Oglethorpe Infirmary, Macon.

1918

Adelle *Dennis* Dickey (Mrs. Wm.) lives in Eatonton, where her husband is teaching.

1919

Erna Flanders is teaching the fourth grade in the Waycross public schools.

1920

Ruth Diggs was in Lowndesville, S. C.,

this summer before leaving for her new work in Korea. Her address now is Carolina Institute, Seoul, Korea.

Beula *Smith* Jelks has a little son, Howard, Jr., born the latter part of September.

1922

Jeffie *Bennett* Smith writes that she and "Billy" are planning to build a home in Hazellhurst this fall. She visited her sister in Rhode Island this summer, and went to see Miss Whitman, who is studying for her doctor's degree at Columbia this year.

Lena Belle Brannen is teaching in the high school in Millen, Ga.

Bruce *Cleckler* Flanders has a little girl, Bruce Cleckley, born the latter part of August.

Elma Sanders is writing a history of the Methodist Church at Midland, Ga., which is celebrating its hundredth anniversary this year.

1923

The college had as its guest the latter part of September, Ruth Field, of Newnan. Ruth is engaged in missionary work. During the past year she made a tour of the world, sailing from New York in July, 1925. While on her way to Japan she spent some time in Palestine and Egypt. In Japan, she attended the Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers at Osaka. Ruth was with Miss Margaret Cook, sister of Mrs. Florrie Cook White, while in the Orient, and she was interested especially in kindergarten teacher training work. She attended the great Educational Conference, reaching her home in Georgia during the month of August. She is now in Nashville, Tenn., where she is studying at Scarritt Training School.

Sara Higdon is teaching in Kinston, North Carolina.

This, from F. B. O., registrar and teacher in the Atlanta Opportunity School:

"All I know which might possibly interest your readers is about my little adventure in journalism (you know I'm teaching in the English department now),

with a class of eight men and women, one of whom is deaf. Friday what should she come marching in with but a \$50 case of eight-point Cheltenham bold type, brand new, and a gift! We have a hand press, and also a mimeograph, so that mechanical means of expression are very handy. We also get out the little school paper."

Ruth Sears Patterson's baby girl, Lillian Sears Patterson, was born in July at Cuthbert.

1923

Genevieve Broome Jones is teaching pedagogy, education, and Bible at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga. Her little daughter, Frances, entered Cuthbert public school this year.

Hazel Hester Bailey is teaching in the Savannah Junior High School.

Lucile Killingsworth Shelor has a young son, George Wayne, Jr., born in July.

Thelma Kelly had a position in the Thomasville High School, but had to resign on account of her eyes.

1924

Alma Caudill is English teacher in Lake Wales, Fla.

Ailene Corry's new address is 15 State Street, Guilford, Conn.

Sara Crum is teaching in the Cordele High School.

Abba Joe Gordon will teach again in Reidsville, Ga.

Ruth Kelley Weems (Mrs. James W.) writes that the Wesleyan Alumnae is a splendid publication and that she enjoys every word of it. Ruth is far enough away for anything connected with Wesleyan to look good. She is now living in Houston, Texas, 419 Hawthorne St.

Nell Lester has a class in expression in Montezuma, Ga. She spent most of the past summer in New York, and plans to go back later and study.

Elizabeth Malone is teaching Latin in the Junior High School of Jonesboro, Arkansas. She has a niece in this year's freshman class at Wesleyan.

Ruby Montgomery spent some time traveling in the eastern states this summer. She was for several weeks in New York City. She is back in Knoxville, Tenn., now, and is teaching in the High School there.

Mary Miller is teaching in one of the Junior High Schools of Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Oliver is teaching in the High School in Cairo, Ga.

Quinette Prentiss is teaching English in the High School in Hawkinsville, Ga.

Colleen Sharp is teaching in Reinhardt College, Waleska, Ga.

1925

Elender Bragg Goodwyn, ex-1925, lives in Marshallville, Ga. She has a six-months-old daughter.

Hattie Branch has returned to the University of Chicago to complete her study for a master's degree in English.

Lulawill Brown was at Wesleyan in September as the guest of Lucretia Jones. She says she is not teaching this year, but will be at home.

Maryella Camp is teaching in Reynolds in the High School. Maryella had a lovely trip with friends this summer to New York, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Lurline Cannon is teaching Latin and French in the Stillmore High School.

Pauline Carter is again teaching in Lakeland, Fla.

Mary Louise Collings, who received the M.A. degree at Northwestern University in Religious Education this summer, is living in Macon with her sister this winter.

Celeste Copelan is again teaching in Greensboro. In a recent letter to the alumnae office, she says, "I am writing to remind each of the captains of our class to send you news of the girls in their group. I do hope in this way we can keep up with our class!"

1925

Dorothy Dozier is studying music at Wesleyan.

Loulie Forrester is studying music

Annie Joe Johnson, ex-1925, is teaching in the high school in Vidalia, Ga.

Virginia McGehee is teaching the sixth grade in the Kirkwood School. Her address is 64 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Georgia.

Elizabeth McRae is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in a hospital in Savannah, Ga.

Blanche Parker, ex-1925, is teaching in her home town, Millen, Ga.

Frances Peabody McKay spent most of the summer in daily vacation Bible school work in Macon. With Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Sr., she directed a school for the children in the Vineville Methodist Church. Later she had charge of a similar school for the children of the Willingham mill village, where she is leader of a Girl Reserve Club.

Zula Pierce is teaching in Gieger, Ala.

Mary Wilson is teaching in her home town, Covington, Tenn.

CLASS OF 1926

Carrie Lou Allgood already has found the position she wished for all last year—with the Y. W. C. A. She is stationed in Asheville, N. C.

Mary Allman is teaching French in Thomaston, Ga.

Rossie Andrews is teaching piano and violin in Americus.

Sara Frances Asbury is teaching in Florida.

Dorothy Baker teaches in Dexter, near Macon.

Maude Alice Barnum is teacher of Latin and French in the High School in Rosman, N. C.

Frances Bates is at home in Selma, Ala.

Ora Bates is also at home.

Lois Bell, we hear, is teaching in Miami, Florida.

Almarita Booth is helping her father in his law office in Statesboro, Ga.

Nellie Ruth Brannen teaches home economics in Waverly, Ala.

Virginia Brown is at home in Selma, Alabama.

Eleanor Brownfield is teaching in the

grammar school of Montgomery, Ala.

Lucile Bryant has charge of the English and expression in Davisboro High School.

Elizabeth Butner is a teacher in the Randolph County High School.

Elizabeth Cannon has accepted a position in the schools of Canton, Ga.

Charlotte Carruthers is teaching in one of the Junior High Schools in Jacksonville, Fla.

Frances Cater is now Mrs. Cubbedge Snow, and is living in Vineville, Macon, Ga. She came to Wesleyan during the first days of the fall term, and tells us that she is "keeping house" now, and enjoys it immensely.

Mary Alma Cobb is English teacher in Dublin, Ga.

Mary Crum teaches English in the Cuthbert High School.

Elizabeth Copeland is at home in Carrollton, Ga.

Gladys Davis is at home.

Lila Doster is teaching domestic science in Buena Vista, Ga.

Marie Dover is teaching in the High School in Lumpkin, Ga.

Helen Dover will be at home in Clayton this winter. She has been visiting in Hartford, Conn., during the summer.

Claudia Dykes is at home this year. She spent a few days at Wesleyan when school opened, and promises to come to see us often this winter.

Pauline Ellis is teaching music in Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Charlotte Emerson has a splendid position with the Georgia State Board of Health. She is assistant to the head of the Typhoid Department, with offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Goepp is teaching religious education in Reinhardt College, Waleska, Georgia.

Lola Hagood is teaching history in the High School in Gibson, Ga.

Lola Hammock is business manager in Miss Arbau's school for deaf and dumb children in Macon.

Mamie Harmon returned October first to the University of Chicago to complete her study for the M.A. degree. Mamie came to see us often during her month's vacation in September, and says that she and Hattie Branch, after being the most deadly enemies on the basketball court at Wesleyan, are inseparable chums at the University!

Isabella Harris is teaching English and French in Cochran High School.

Nell Hogg teaches History and English in Ellaville, Ga.

Frances Holland is teaching at Smith Station, Ala.

Roberta Howard has stepped right in to work after her own heart. After spending two months this summer at a Girl Scout camp in Ohio, where she taught Nature Study, she went to Camp Edith Macy in New York for a three weeks' director's training course, and is to be a local Girl Scout director. She does not know yet where she will be stationed.

Marilee Hutchinson is teaching in Lake Wales, Fla.

Mildred Jackson teaches History, English and Science in Edison, Ga.

Sara Jenkins has been working with her father, who is editor of the Florida Christian Advocate. She writes, "Speaking of school, I shouldn't be surprised if next fall found me back at it again. I think I am going to take some light courses either at Columbia or Yale—preferably at Columbia because of New York."

Louise Johnson is Mrs. Rollie Tillman of Lake Wales, Fla., and "Eula" has deserted the Wesleyan elevator to be Louise's maid.

Sadye Johnson is teaching in her home town, Baxley.

Frieda Kaplan is in Chicago, visiting her sister, Sylvia Kaplan Cohen.

Addie Kellam is teaching French and English in Metter, Ga.

Katherine Lowe is teaching French and Latin in the Marshville High School.

Re Lee Mallory is now Mrs. E. J.

Brown, and is teaching in Emory Academy, Oxford, Ga. Re Lee brought her little sister, Augusta, to Wesleyan to enter the freshman class this year.

Marian Martin is teaching piano in Perry, Fla.

Louise Maunde is teaching in Metter, Georgia.

Miriam McNair teaches French and science in Eatonton, Ga.

Merrill McMichael is now at home. She spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Camille Maynard has accepted the position of history teacher in Gainesville, Georgia.

Elizabeth Middlebrooks is teacher of Spanish and English in Thomasville, Ga.

Martha Middlebrooks is at home.

Sara Moon is at home in Atlanta.

Eleanor Paulk is teaching in her home town, Ocilla, Ga.

Elizabeth Peck is working in Macon now, lives just across the street from Wesleyan, and is supervisor of the new course in archery that was put into the physical education department this year.

Helen Perdue is teacher of the sixth grade in Porterdale, Ga.

Gabriella Pierce teaches French and science in Cairo, Ga.

Lucile Radney is teaching in the High School in Five Points, Ala.

Isabella Richter is staying at home.

Mary Rives is at home.

Edna Rogers is at home this year in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mildred Sessions teaches history and English in Kite, Ga.

Elizabeth Sinquefield has accepted the position of English and Latin teacher in Soperton, Ga.

Elizabeth Smith, who studied at Columbia this summer has decided to remain in New York and take several courses at the University this winter. She is to room in the International House, on Claremont Ave.

Nita Smith is teaching French and English in the High School in Social Circle, Ga.

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Elise Spooner is studying at Davis-Fisher Sanatorium in Atlanta. She plans to be a laboratory technician.

Katherine Spring is at home.

Elizabeth Stephenson is a music teacher in Sparks College, Sparks, Ga.

Glennie Tallent is taking several courses at Wesleyan this semester.

Dorothy Thomas is teaching in Shellman, Georgia.

Katherine Walker is teaching English in Moultrie, Ga.

Loralee Watkins, in a business letter to Elizabeth Peck on September 7, said, "I am pretty busy now, as I am to be married tomorrow. I really feel as if I am getting ready to go back to school." She is now Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Anna Weaver is teaching in Lanier High School, Macon, Ga.

Lucile Wilder teaches in Coral Gables, Florida.

Virginia Williams has a position as Latin teacher in Cairo.

Margaret Zattau is Mrs. Gus Roan, of Atlanta.

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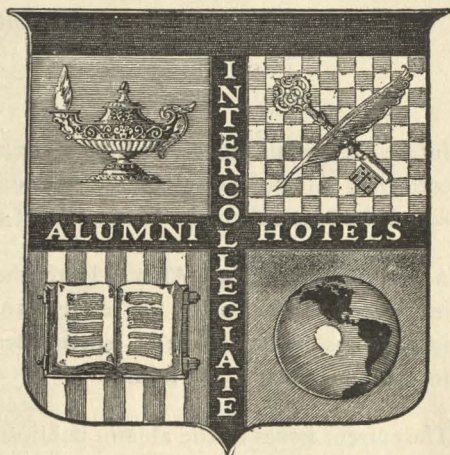
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Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA



ONONDAGA



WOLVERINE



LOS ANGELES-BILTMORE



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

Akron
Alabama
Amherst
Bates
Beloit
Brown
Bucknell
Bryn Mawr
California
Carnegie Institute
Case School
Chicago
City College of New York
Colgate
Colorado School of Mines
Colorado
Columbia
Cornell
Cumberland
Duke
Emory
Georgia
Goucher
Harvard
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa State College
James Milliken

Kansas Teachers' College
Kansas
Lake Eric
Lehigh
Louisiana
Maine
M. I. T.
Michigan State
Michigan
Mills
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana
Mount Holyoke
Nebraska
New York University
North Carolina
North Dakota
Northwestern
Oberlin
Occidental
Ohio State
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma
Oregon
Oregon A.
Penn State
Pennsylvania

Radcliffe
Rollins
Rutgers
Purdue
Smith
South Dakota
Southern California
Stanford
Stevens Institute
Texas A. and M. College
Texas
Union
Vanderbilt
Vassar
Vermont
Virginia
Washington and Lee
Washington State College
Washington
Wellesley
Wesleyan
Western Reserve
Whitman
Williams
Wisconsin
Wooster
Yale



COPLEY PLAZA



LINCOLN



WINDERMERE

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York City
Waldorf-Astoria, New York
City
University Center*, New York
City
Copley Plaza, Boston
University Center*, Boston
Blackstone, Chicago
Windermere, Chicago
University Center*, Chicago
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia
Willard, Washington
Radisson, Minneapolis

Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles
Palace, San Francisco
Olympic, Seattle
Seneca, Rochester
Claremont, Berkeley
Onondaga, Syracuse
Sinton, Cincinnati
Wolverine, Detroit
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento
Californian, Fresno

Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
Mount Royal, Montreal
King Edward, Toronto
Coronado, St. Louis
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh

*To be built in 1926-27



OLYMPIC



SACRAMENTO



SINTON



KING EDWARD



BETHLEHEM



LYCOMING



SAVANNAH



The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc. which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels

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